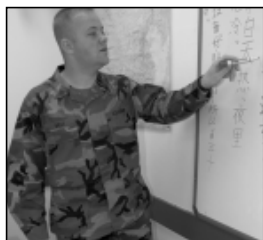


GLOBE

May 2001

Serving the military and civilian community for the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and the Presidio of Monterey

**LANGUAGE
DAY 2001**



Top Talkers: Spc. Aaron Bray was one of 14 DLI students who talked their way into the top spots of this year's California Mandarin Speech Contest. Find out how. **4**



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Language Day 2001

Students from across California flocked to DLI May 4 in hopes of finding out what the key to success is for the Institute. More than 1,400 students experienced the food, entertainment and cultures of the various languages taught in DLI classrooms. *By Spc. Mitch Frazier* **12**

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Staff Sgt. Rex Carter, a military language instructor, reflects on his time as a student at DLI. He takes readers from his first day at school as a student to his first day at school as an MLI, sparing no thoughts or humorous anecdotes in between. *By Staff Sgt. Rex Carter* **16**

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Institute vet takes a look at proficiency tests



DR. MARTHA HERZOG

throughout the Department of Defense to evaluate linguists for a variety of purposes.

DLPTs were first introduced in the 1950s, and there have been four generations of proficiency tests since that time. In addition, the system includes the Defense Language Reading Proficiency Test in four languages. Each generation of DLPT represents advances in the areas of test design, tasks, and validation.

The DLPTs have always tested listening and reading comprehension.

For the last 20 years the DLPT battery has also included a speaking test. At DLI speaking is assessed with the Oral Proficiency Interview. In the field, speaking may be assessed by telephone or a tape-mediated test.

The current DLPT IV contains 65 listening items and 65 reading items. Approximately 65 minutes is required to complete the listening test, and 2 ¼ hours are allowed for reading. Each of the items consists of an authentic text from the target culture, followed by an English language task in multiple-choice format.

The Defense Language Proficiency Test is used not only at DLIFLC but also

The DLPT is intended to measure competence in the language independent of any specific program or curriculum. DLIFLC students have no advantage or disadvantage over linguists who learned the language before joining the military.

Proficiency is tested according to the Interagency Language Roundtable scale used throughout the federal government.

"New test forms are developed and implemented every six years. Sometimes, implementation in the field requires an additional year or more because of the scope of the program."

The DLPT IV measures Level 0+ through Level 3. The Level 0+ examinee can understand several memorized words and phrases in a familiar context. The Level 1 examinee understands the language important for simple survival in the target culture—food, shelter, transportation and basic necessities. The Level 2 examinee can comprehend concrete, factual language associated with daily activities and the target language work environment.

The Level 3 examinee can handle abstract subjects as well as concrete; this includes the ability to synthesize information, follow a well-reasoned argument, and understand hypothetical statements.

The Tests and Standards Division of the DLI's Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization develop DLPTs. New test forms are developed and implemented every six years. Sometimes, implementation in the field requires an additional year or more because of the scope of the program.

Each of the four military services has its own policy for reevaluating linguists to determine readiness and for Foreign Language Proficiency Pay. In most cases, linguists take the DLPT annually.

The DLPTs are also used by other government agencies and by the Canadian Forces Language School.

Editor's Note: *This will be the first of a series of articles about foreign language testing at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center written by Herzog.*

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Standing On Top:
Spc. Aaron Bray, a Chinese-Mandarin student, took home first place in his division during the California Mandarin Speech Contest April 21 in San Francisco.

PHOTO BY BRAD GUZMAN

top Talkers

**Fourteen of DLI's finest earn top honors
in the annual statewide Mandarin Speech Contest**

BY SPC MITCH FRAZIER

With sweaty palms, shaky hands and a trembling voice, Pfc. Jennifer Branch proved the value of an education at the Defense Language Institute in a matter of three and half minutes.

Branch, along with 13 of her language learning colleagues took home honors in this year's Mandarin Speech Contest April 21 at Abraham Lincoln High in San Francisco – an accomplishment no other academic institution in California matched.

The contest paired students of the same learning level against one another in a contest of context – a 3 to 5 minute speech in Chinese-Mandarin.

"This is the best result we have ever had from any group of students we have sent," said Patrick Lin, chairperson for the school's Chinese Department B. "Our students competed against some of the best language students in California. There were students from Stanford, UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, San Jose State and San Francisco State, and our students still came out on top."

The road to success that landed Branch and the 13 other award-winning students in victory lane was one that came at a price. Earlier this year Branch was dropped from her first class after a bout with a kidney problem landed her

in the testing wing of the hospital instead of the testing room of the Institute's language lab.

"I really didn't lose anything by getting dropped from the class the first time," she admitted after the language competition. "I really didn't have it to begin with – I had poor grades, and I was really struggling."

"But after my return to class, it finally clicked. I clicked with my teachers, and I actually began to learn the language," Branch said. "They are the ones who deserve the awards and recognition."

The road to success for first-place winner Spc. Aaron Bray was one that began years before the competition.

"I spent a summer in Japan while I was working on my music degree at University of Wisconsin," Bray said. "I think being around a different language may have helped a little, but the staff here at DLI was my key to success. They are just unbelievable."

Bray earned top honors in his division after he spent nearly a month preparing his award-winning speech.

"The speech I gave to the judges was probably only finalized a couple days before the competition," he said smiling in disbelief. "I had my teacher record the speech onto tape, and I listened to it over and over again. I would make little changes here and there to what I had written, and I came up with what the judges heard on the 21st."

"This is exactly what each one of the students needed," said Ling Ling, a teacher for the Institute's Chinese-Mandarin Department. "It has brought them new confidence in what they are learning and what they can do. They have a new reference to work from. They now focus more on tones and pronunciation."

While the experience added pride for Ling and her teaching team, it has also given Bray and the other winners a new found vigor for language learning.

"Being in that environment and actually seeing people use the language we have been studying for so long now really put into perspective how much we are learning," Bray said. "Some of the students who have only been here for a year were forced to compete at the senior-college level of the event because the curriculum here is so much more advanced than those of our public language school counterparts."

Although none of this year's award winners will still be at DLI when the competition returns to San Francisco next year, the school plans to send new students to compete again in 2002.

Editor's Note: For a complete listing of contest winners and participants, see page 30.

Big Sur gets a BIG hand

More than 400 DLI students and staff members volunteer to make this year's Big Sur International Marathon the most successful race in North America.

BY SPC MITCH FRAZIER

When Arensenio Ortezt crossed the finish line in Carmel nearly two and a half hours after he started his 26.2-mile trek from Big Sur and won the 16th Annual Big Sur International Marathon, he didn't care who was handing him water. He just wanted some.

When he hobbled off the roadway and landed in the massage tent, he didn't care who set the tent up two days before the race. He just wanted a break.

Ortez, like the more than 10,000 other runners who flocked to California's central coast for this year's marathon, didn't realize who was responsible for the accommodations, but he was happy they were in place.

"It's what makes people come back year after year and has earned us the title of the best marathon in North America," said Wally Kastner, director for the Big Sur International Marathon. "Runners come here expecting to see beautiful landscape and great service, and that is exactly what we give them."

While Kastner spearheads the annual effort to host the run, he said he could not be responsible for either the landscape or the service that makes the race one of the best.

"The volunteers are the ones who make this race successful year after year," he said. "And we couldn't do it without DLI."

Students, staff members and family members from the Defense Language Institute family flocked to the Carmel area April 28 to support the race, this year in record numbers.

"They are just a nice fit," Kastner said of the more than 400 volunteers who pitched in from DLI. "Where else can you find people 17- to 22-years old with the level of discipline to take care of everything from crowd control to setting up marathon village?"

"We really couldn't do it without them," he said.

The annual race that winds its way up and down and around the hilly coastline from Big Sur to Carmel began

as the sun peaked over the rocky hilltops, but long before the first runners left the starting gates, DLI volunteers were there to set up tents, escort guests and direct parking for the event.

"I have wanted to see Big Sur since I got here, and I figured this was my chance to do it," said Pvt. Shawna Larsen, B Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, a 19-year-old native of Escanaba, Mich. "Yeah it was a little earlier than I usually get up on a Sunday, but it's worth it. It's so beautiful here and to be a part of something this big is awesome."

Larsen wasn't the only one who felt

her volunteer work was worthwhile.

Everyone from the runners to the staff of the Big Sur International Marathon were there to help those less fortunate.

"It looks like we're going to have more than \$120,000 to give away this year from the race," Kastner said. "And after the board meets in the last part of October, that money will go right back into the community that helped to make this the best race yet."

By charter, half of the money raised from the marathon will go to support local charities in Big Sur, he said. The remaining half will be divided up among

the 60 groups from up and down the Central Coast who helped support the event — one of those being DLI.

"We sent out report cards with all the runners after the race," he said. "And everyone of them is being returned with positive comments about how great a race Big Sur really is. It's an experience you never will forget, and it's good to know all the money is going to support those who support us."

Kastner, who has logged 37 marathons to date, said registration for next year's marathon will begin in early September, but the time to begin training for next year's endurance challenge is

now.

"The best thing anyone who is considering running the race can do is start off running now to get in shape," he said. "I suggest attending the marathon training meetings in mid-November at Monterey Community Hospital. If those are a problem to get to, runners can always go on-line and look for marathon training. There are plenty of good sites out there."

Perspective runners can find more information about the marathon and marathon training on-line at www.BSIM.org or by calling the Big Sur office at (831) 625-6226.



Keeping Control:
Pfc. Russel Kelson, Marine Corps Detachment, DLI, keeps control of the crowd as the first competitor crosses the finish line of the Big Sur International Marathon April 28.

Fishing

BY BOB BRITTON

Disabled veterans from across California look forward every year to the fishing derbies in Monterey. The derbies, held twice a year, give the vets an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors instead of seclusion in the Veterans Affairs hospitals. The Monterey Bay Veterans Association sponsored their 14th Annual Salmon Fishing Derby for Disabled Veterans at Breakwater Cove April 28.

Veterans came from Long Beach, Fresno, Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Livermore VA medical centers to compete in the fishing derby, along with 60 soldier-linguists from Company C, and one from Company A and Company D, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, to make the fishing derby one of the best for the veterans.

Palo Alto spinal cord veterans woke at 3 a.m., walked around for a team of doctors who checked them out and certified which veterans were fit for the trip.

These vets along with many of the others endured more than six months of physical therapy before the fishing trip just so they could come to Monterey and go fishing, said John Whitacre, the executive director for the Monterey Bay Veterans Sports Rehab Center for Disabled Veterans.

The morning started before the sun came up for the volunteers as well, as they loaded supplies aboard fishing boats and helped wheelchair-bound and blind veterans down the docks to the boats all before 6 a.m.

"This is my first time volunteering for the salmon fishing derby," said Pvt. Theresa Curley, an Arabic student from Company C. "Because of these veterans, we can still wear the uniform, and we owe them a lot. They gave their sight or ability to walk so we could still have our freedom. We have to give something back to them for their service and sacrifice. It's great to go out on the boats with the veterans, talk to them and appreciate their service to

their country."

Whitacre arranged for 13 boats for the fishermen. Some were rented large commercial fishing boats, while private owners donated their boats and time for the derby, he said.

"Our Monterey Bay Veterans Association has about 140 members," Whitacre said. "Everyone is here to support the guests. Our main support is C. Company from DLI with their strong backs and minds," Whitacre added.

"I used to fish quite a bit before, but I'm paralyzed now so I don't get out as much," said veteran David Wall, a retired sergeant first class. "This is the first time in 10 years I've been on a boat.

"These guys do a wonderful job supporting us," Wall said.

Soldiers from all ranks assisted the veterans in different capacities ranging from loading the boats to baiting fish hooks, but all agreed the derby was a worthwhile cause.

"I've been a platoon sergeant for almost three years," said Staff Sgt. Scott Terice, a platoon sergeant with C Company. "This is my fifth fishing derby. We have a good relationship with the soldiers, the veterans and John Whitacre who runs the derbies. He has also organized kayaking trips for the vets and other activities. Meeting these vets gives the young soldiers a way of meeting with their history. It's not just history, but here are the men who experienced the service before we did."

"I've been first sergeant since August of last year," said Sgt. 1st Class Kay Tims, C Company first sergeant. "I get extreme satisfaction from helping these veterans. I believe Charlie Company has been supporting these fishing derbies for five years. We're here to assist and not here to fish. The salmon derby is competition among the different boats and fishermen.

After the boats returned around noon, DLIFLC volunteers helped offload the passengers and supplies and assisted with a barbecue for the veterans at American Legion Post #41 in Monterey.

for RELIEF



Gone Fishing: Veterans from hospitals across the state set sail on the fishing boat Top Gun during the 14th Annual Salmon Fishing Derby for Disabled Veterans at Breakwater Cove April 28. Sixty volunteers from DLI assisted with the derby.

PHOTO BY BRANDI GILMAN

Revolving CHAIRS

BY SPC MITCH FRAZIER

A new policy designed to put an increased emphasis on the importance of teaching is becoming visible in classrooms on the Presidio of Monterey's Defense Language Institute.

The new Department Chairperson Policy eliminates the possibility of one person indefinitely serving as a chairperson of a department by rotating that responsibility among members of the teaching faculty.

"Not only will this allow those faculty members who are serving as a chair the opportunity to teach, it will give more teachers the opportunity to serve in a management position," said Dr. Jieli Zhao, dean of DLI's Asian School II.

Under the government personnel system previously in place at DLI, those who supervised teachers were classified at a higher pay grade because chairs and other management positions were said to have more responsibility than teaching positions.

The new Faculty Personnel System changes that ideology.

"There is no assignment more

important than teaching," said Ray Clifford, DLI provost in the outline of the new personnel system. "Program management is not more important than the teaching of students, and there is no expectation that department chairs will remain in those assignments for life."

Alice Lee was one of the first chairpersons to take advantage of the new policy. She along with Dr. Yoo Rhee returned to their classrooms earlier this month after their combined 26 years of chair service came to an end.

"I have always wanted to be a teacher, and I realized that dream when I came here to teach 16 years ago," Lee said. "There have been so many things that have changed during that time including faculty, the teaching day and the way we teach the language, but my love for teaching has been constant

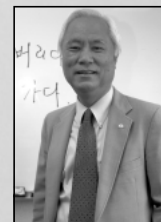
throughout. "So I am more than happy to go back to the classroom and teach full time," she said. "It's something I have always wanted to do, plus it gives some of the other faculty a chance at leadership."

The new policy will not penalize Lee, Rhee and the other chairs who moved to other assignments, Clifford said.

"There are no ill feeling whatsoever," Rhee said. "I am honored to be part of an organization that is going in a new direction for the better."

This new policy was first recommended during DLI's reaccreditation review in 1993 and reemphasized in 2000. After review by the Academic Advisory Council, the union and the Academic Advisory Board, the program began taking shape.

"This is going to allow us to build a larger pool of experienced faculty who are better prepared to serve as informal leaders and in informal administrative assignments," Clifford said in the outline. "It will also allow us to foster innovation and new approaches to solving departmental problems as new chairs assume their roles."



Rhee

Back To Class:
Alice Lee, a Korean instructor, is one of the first former-chair persons to return to the classroom after the implementation of the new Faculty Personnel System.

SPC MITCH FRAZIER

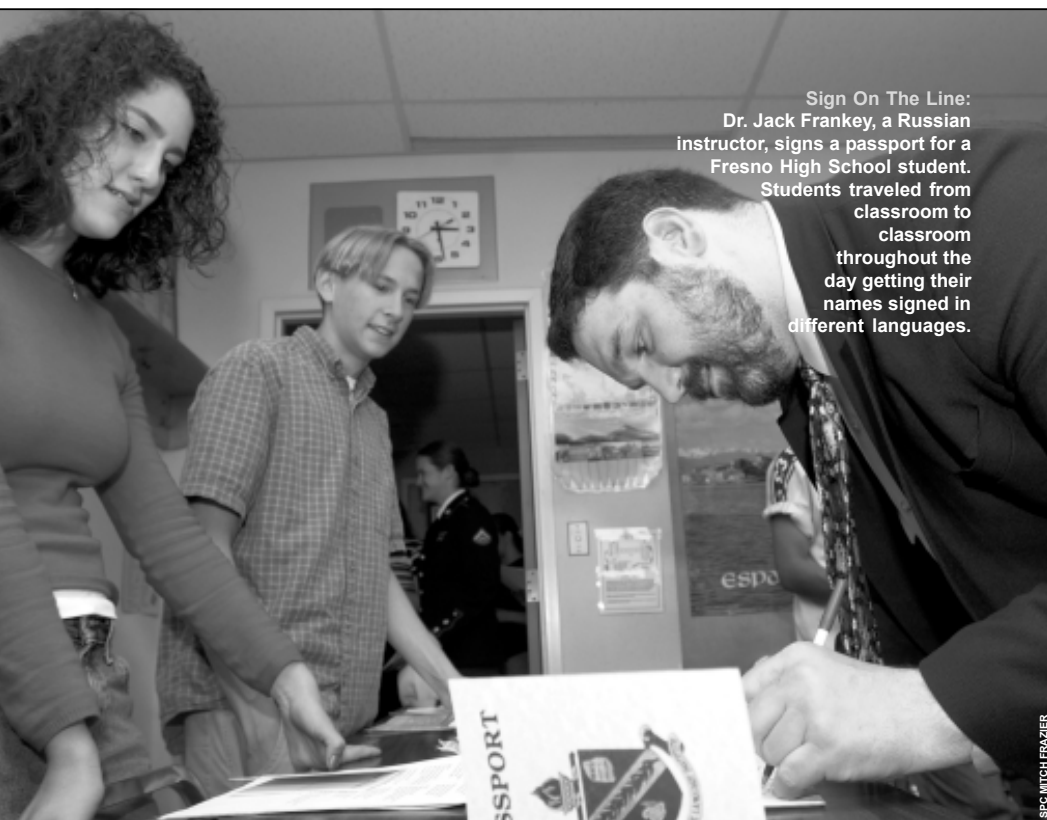


SPC MITCH FRAZIER

Language Day2001

More than 1,400 middle schoolers and high schoolers flock to DLI in hopes of getting an up-close look at one of the nation's top academic institutions.

BY SPC MITCH FRAZIER



Sign On The Line:
Dr. Jack Frankey, a Russian instructor, signs a passport for a Fresno High School student. Students traveled from classroom to classroom throughout the day getting their names signed in different languages.

SPC MITCH FRAZIER

More than 1,400 middle schoolers and high schoolers from across the state of California flocked to the Defense Language Institute May 4th to experience the Department of Defense's language learning Institute first hand.

Although the nearly 3,000 language students who attend the DoD's language school had the day off, there were more than enough classroom demonstrations, live entertainment, hands-on military displays and cultural foods to keep even the most active

adolescent occupied.

"This has been an absolutely phenomenal day," said Lt. Jamison Braun, Language Day co-chairperson, after the all day event. "It looked like all the students who came were having a good time and learning something

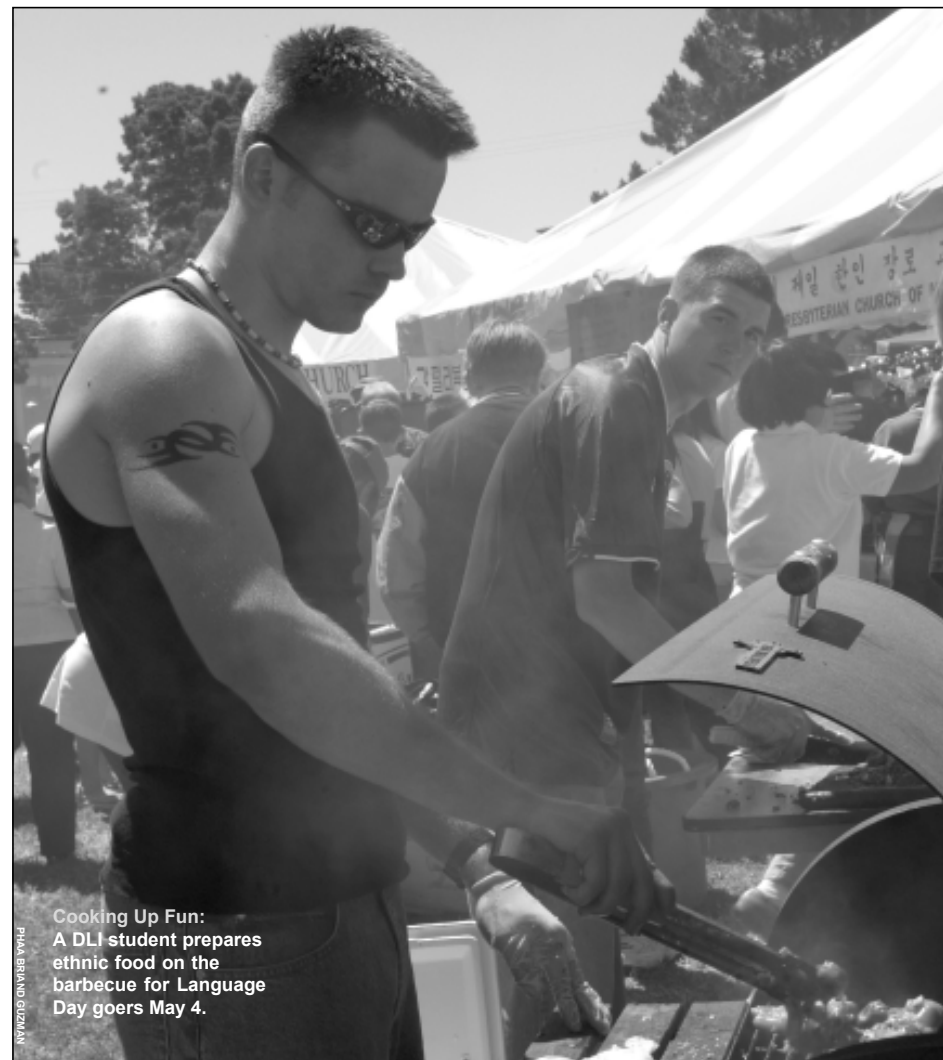
about DLI, and that is what we hoped for."

The annual event is aimed at exposing young adults to not only the language school, but also to the professionalism of the military and the cultures of other countries. Whether it was experiencing that culture through an authentic gyro or a classroom demonstration was up to the participant.

"This is unbelievable," said Doug McDonnal, a student at Buena Vista Middle School. "It's so hard to imagine that people can learn a language this fast and this well."

McDonnal, like many students who strolled from classroom to classroom throughout the day, got their first glimpse of what the modern military has to offer college-bound students.

"I had no idea the military was like this," said Jamie Hiccomb, a student attending Language Day for the first



Cooking Up Fun:
A DLI student prepares ethnic food on the barbecue for Language Day goes May 4.

PHAM BRIAN GUZMAN

time. "All you ever hear about is guns and mud, but this is so far from that. This is real learning."

"It really was an eye opener."

Dancing and live music attracted many of the eyes throughout the day as various cultural dancers and bands took the stage to immerse Language Day-goers in their ethnic entertainment.

"What an amazing staff - that is all I can say," Braun said. "Everybody pitched in, and it went very smoothly."

The logistics for the one-day event began months before as leaders from the installation, City of Monterey and vendors met to organize the event.

"After all the hard work we have all put into this, it's nice to see it all come together so well," Braun said. "And the weather wasn't too bad either."

Despite the 80-plus reading on the thermometer, attendance was down from last year, a trend Braun relates to statewide testing on the same day.

"We had some conflicts with schedules with some schools, but we are extremely pleased with the attendance," he said. "Next year the event promises to be even bigger and better."

Since Braun wouldn't release any information about what is to come for Language Day 2002, it's a waiting game to see what is to come.

For those of you keeping track, there are only 300 and some odd days til the next one.



a tale of **TWO** times

“**M**y MLI said that I need to . . .” At one time or another, these words have been said by literally thousands of military language students for at least a generation. Just what are these creatures, MLIs? Other than being Military Language Instructors, most of us know little about them.

BY SGT 1ST CLASS REX CARTER

Trading Places: Staff Sgt. Rex Carter trades helmets with a Russian soldier in Bosnia.

COURTESY PHOTO



Looking For Trouble:
Spc. Rex Carter poses
at the Czech border
before the fall of the
Berlin Wall.

COURTESY PHOTO

I remember my MLI. He was an Army E-7 at the Presidio of San Francisco. Yes, San Francisco. That was the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center's satellite location for Korean, Spanish, Russian and German students until it closed in November of '88.

My MLI. I put that word in italics because that's the way people say it. Like, *my* unit, *my* dictionary or *my* grades. It's like it is something personal; as well it should be. My MLI was living proof that a native English speaker could actually learn a foreign language well — and I don't just mean, "Your taxi is very clean" or "Where is the nearest rooster market?" either. He could actually say things!

To me (being one of those select students who endured more grammar beatings and suffered more pain learning a language than any other at DLI since the Institute began at Crissy Field), he was a role model. He was a real linguist! And then it happened. One day sitting in special assistance, it occurred to me he was working just as hard as we were to stay just a couple of weeks ahead of us. Maybe he wasn't as competent as we thought? On top of that, we only saw him one hour a day (if that) spinning tapes in the lab, never instructing. Hmmm! Just what was going on here?

It was then the wheels in my head started turning and I thought, "Private, you could do this someday." I mentally balanced the scales in my mind. Hmm ... rake pine cones on the weekend for trying to be smarter than the first sergeant or get paid extra cash for

scoring a 2 / 2, work one hour a day and have E-1s think I'm a linguistic god?

Needless to say raking pine cones lost. I knuckled under and (after enough blood, sweat, toil and tears to win sympathy from even Winston Churchill)

"My MLI was living proof that a native English speaker could actually learn a foreign language well — and I don't just mean, "Your taxi is very clean" or "Where is the nearest rooster market?"

eventually left DLI. I didn't say left with honors. Nay. I simply left. I left with scores that made my teachers shake their heads ruefully. The Army thought it was time for me to move on to greener pastures — HMMWVs that needed new bumper numbers painted, fallen buckeyes that needed to be raked (I hate raking to this day), six months in the Persian Gulf War, and seven in Bosnia.

Little did I know I would return to the language world to become a real-life MLI, quite unlike my MLI of the 1980s.

And so it happened. I was a platoon sergeant in Foxtro Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, when I found out there was an opening for a Russian MLI at the School of European Languages I. My orientation brief was clear, concise and correct. I sat in the office of Sgt. Maj. Norman Zlotorzinski, the installation sergeant major in charge of all MLIs. He gave me all the straight poop on what was expected of his MLIs ... as well as what was not. I was definitely not going to be a "tape monkey" running lab one hour a day for this man. I was expected to be a professional, an actual instructor.

Today's MLI is an unsung professional. If you're going to be an MLI for Sgt. Maj. Zlotorzinski (or simply "Z") to us MLIs when he's not around - but don't tell him I said that), you have to be competent, capable, caring, visible and pro-active. MLIs are held to high standards by their students, their teaching team, their chief MLI, their unit and the installation. An MLI is a liaison between the students and their teaching team, an advisor in military matters, an advocate, a disciplinarian, a fellow language learner and a confidant. An MLI wears many berets. Maybe raking pine cones wasn't so bad after all!

Only after sitting all day, every day, for a month in the installation's Instructor Certification Course would I even be allowed to stand alone in front of my very own class. I must say, I was more than impressed by the fact that "Z" volunteered to sit through the same ICC with me, just so he would have current first-hand information about what goes on there. Even though he oversees

more than 80 MLIs, he not only didn't miss a single hour, he even did his homework ... All of it! ... Everyday!! (Sound like anything you've ever heard your MLI say? It's good advice.)

As a new MLI, I was quickly adopted by some of the veterans of the MLI world. There's much more to MLing (yes, it's a real verb) than ICC — studying, doing homework, becoming familiar with the Standard Operating Procedures and a myriad of routine administrative skills. Most of these are explained in the installation's school policy regulation (AR-350-1). There's a procedure for inputting and graduating classes, for reporting daily and semester grades, ordering book and tape issues and academic and disciplinary counseling.

But, by far, the two most visible areas of influence MLIs have are when it comes to the more than significant role they play in teaching the military blocks of instruction and the tremendous reliance students have on them for tailored instruction to students who need special assistance.

There is one part of MLing that I especially enjoy — coming up with some new angle in presenting some foreign concept outside the normal presentation of the course. I know, due to different learning styles and other factors, one particular handout or block of instruction doesn't work for everyone. Sometimes it's a matrix. Sometimes it's a hands-on event. Sometimes you just have to let the students be the teacher and have them explain in "student-ese" to the other students. This reinforces learning for the student-teacher and can make things clearer for the others. Keeping your finger on the pulse of the learners is key for the successful MLI.

Aside from the visible aspects of MLing, there's the fun part — the rewarding part. Every year MLIs of all languages and services concoct, plan, create and put together games in the target languages for the Worldwide Language Olympics. It's an opportunity for the best of the best to come from all over the world for a challenging week of competition. Presenting these cream-of-the-crop competitors with accurate and challenging language tasks is an honor and an extreme challenge itself. And, above all, it's a blast!

The rewarding part of being an MLI

Happy Holiday:
Staff Sgt. RexCarter
enjoys Christmas beside
his Christmas tree on
Hilltop 132b in Bosnia.



COURTESY PHOTO

is when you see "the look." All MLIs know "the look." It's that special expression on a student's face. Some people say it's when the light bulb comes on. Some say it's pride and confidence shining out. Some might even say it's rote memorization taking hold.

To me it's clear what that look is. It's learning — learning taking place at that exact moment. It's gratification knowing that, however small, you had an

active part in that process. It's knowing (linguistically) the plan for the defense of the United States and its interaction with other governments is being successful. It's job satisfaction to the max.

Editor's Note: Sgt. 1st Class Rex Carter is presently serving as a Military Language Instructor for DLI's European School I.



Knowing NIXON

Former military aide to President Richard Nixon recalls his time as part of one of the most infamous presidential staffs in American history.

Making The Rounds: Lt. Col. William L. Golden makes his way through the crowd greeting President Richard Nixon in Washington D.C.

COURTESY PHOTO

BY BOB BRITTON

Retired Col. William L. Golden remembers the Nixon White House years quite vividly. He served as the Army aide to President Richard M. Nixon from 1972-1974 during the Watergate crisis.

"I served in perhaps the most effective and competent organization I've ever seen — the military office of the White House," Golden said. "The office is situated in the second floor of the East Wing, overlooking the South lawn. I was a personal military aide to the president along with three other military officers from the other military services. Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the military assistant to the president, was our boss. He later twice became National Security Advisor under Presidents Ford and Bush."

Golden, then a lieutenant colonel, reported to the White House on May 3, 1972 -- 45 days before the June 17, 1972, five-person burglary of the national headquarters of the Democratic Party in the Watergate complex. That night's arrests of those five individuals set into motion the chain of events which led to Nixon's resignation on Aug. 9, 1974.

As a military aide, Golden was responsible for coordinating key staff tasks. His main responsibilities included the White House garage, the Key Biscayne, Fla., White House and military ceremonies conducted by the Military District of Washington. The Naval aide coordinated activities at Camp David, the presidential yacht "Sequoia," the White House staff mess and White House social aides. The Marine Corps aide was responsible for the Army Executive Flight Detachment and helicopter Army One, the HMX-1 Marine One helicopter and the Western

White House at San Clemente, Calif. The Coast Guard aide oversaw the emergency operations center and presidential shelter located beneath the White House.

"Each military aide had specific day-to-day responsibilities when not acting as the 'duty' aide," Golden said. "We rotated the schedules and duties daily and on weekends. Whenever the president left the White House, that day's duty aide went with him and became the chief contact with the rest of the world for both military and domestic activities."

"I served in perhaps the most competent organization I've ever seen -- the military office of the White House."

Golden's first staff responsibility, overseeing White House garage operations and missions, placed him over a team of Army noncommissioned officers. The NCOs wore civilian clothes and drove White House staffers around the Washington, D.C. area. The transportation unit's chain of command consisted of a captain, a sergeant major, a first sergeant and several other noncommissioned officers and enlisted soldiers.

The White House fleet consisted of 36 Chryslers, all rented from Chrysler Corp. for \$1 per year per vehicle. During

the gas shortage in 1973, the transportation company was scheduled to get smaller, more fuel efficient cars, but everybody complained about them being too small. So the Chrysler Corp. gave the unit big, unmarked and souped-up highway patrol cars for which they had a contract but couldn't sell.

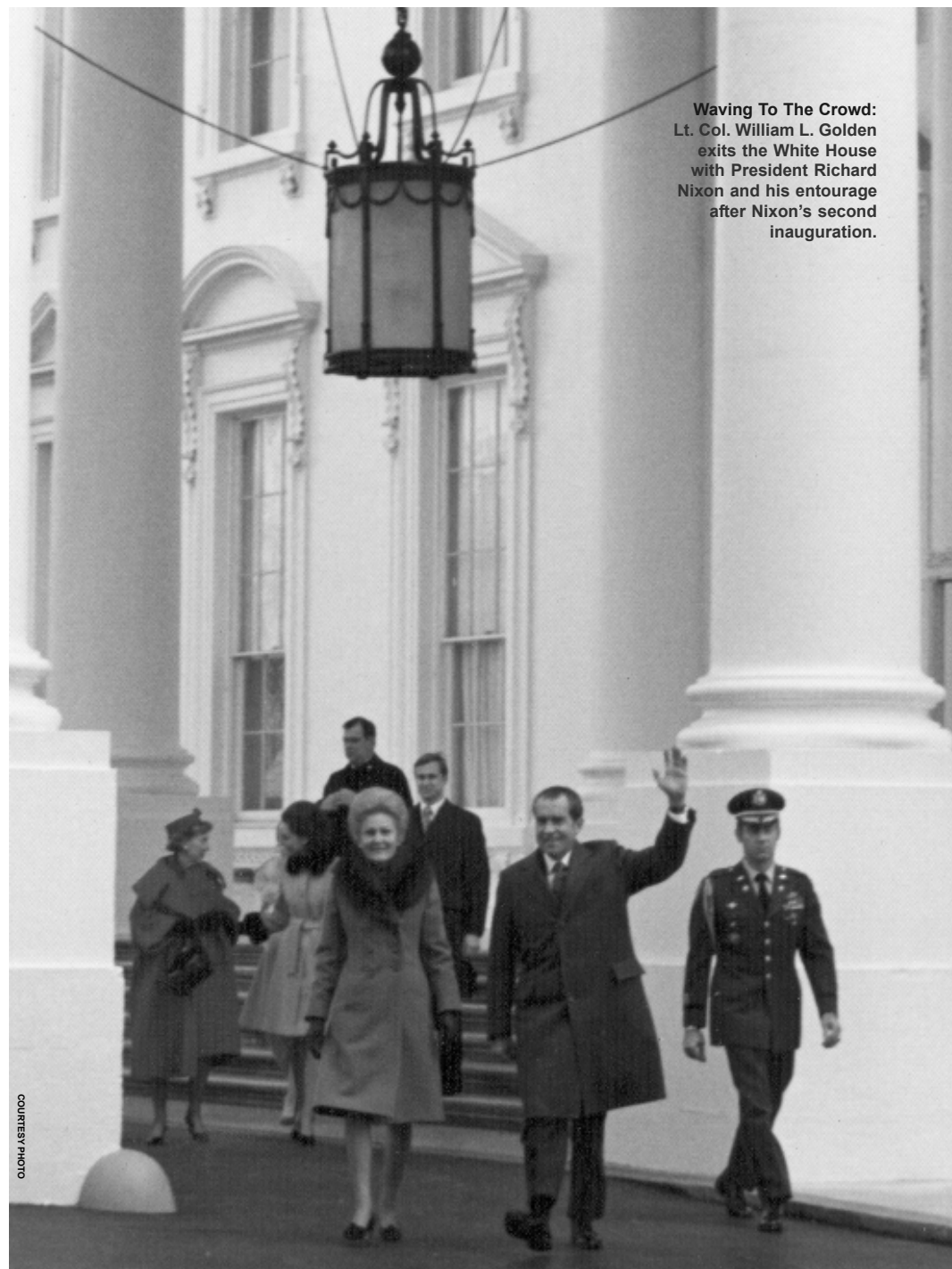
"If they were on the White House 'A' list, White House staffers were picked up at their homes in the morning and driven to their offices," Golden said. "These vehicles were on call any time an 'A' list person needed transportation. For the 'B' list, people could call for a car, go to their destination and call for a vehicle afterward. People not on either list called the military office for transportation."

Golden's second responsibility, operation of the Key Biscayne White House, took him to Florida for his duties. The restricted compound of Key Biscayne consisted of five houses on a dead end street, facing the bay. Two houses belonged to Nixon, a third to his friend, Bebe Rebozo, and the other two were rented. One rental served as the operations center for the military office and the Secret Service, while the other served as a field headquarters for the General Services Administration, which oversees all governmental property worldwide, Golden said.

Nixon and his aides flew into the compound by helicopter from nearby Homestead Air Force Base. Nixon mostly relaxed during his weekend visits to Key Biscayne and didn't do much presidential business, Golden said.

"Around the pool at our motel, we enjoyed telephone connections placed

Waving To The Crowd:
Lt. Col. William L. Golden exits the White House with President Richard Nixon and his entourage after Nixon's second inauguration.



COURTESY PHOTO

on palm trees by the White House Communications Agency, so we could keep in communications with the White House staff," he said. "We carried our telephones from the motel rooms and plugged into the palm tree connections. Then we could talk with anyone in the world."

The Army aide to the president also oversaw the coordination of all White House military ceremonies conducted by the Military District of Washington. Part of this planning included contingency plans for funerals of presidents.

"On December 28, 1972, former President Harry S. Truman passed away," he said. "I and other members of the White House staff went to Independence, Missouri, to finalize plans for Nixon's attendance to lay a wreath at Truman's bier. I was with the president at the ceremonies. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died on January 23, 1973, and we undertook similar ceremonies in Washington, D.C. These two events were so close in time, I became known as the 'funeral director' among my contemporaries."

Whenever Nixon and other presidents traveled aboard the airborne White House, the plane became known as Air Force One. If they were not aboard, the aircraft designation was Special Air Mission, tail number 27,000. A backup aircraft always flew to the same destination as Air Force One, departing after Air Force One but arriving ahead of the presidential plane.

Whenever Nixon flew to the San Clemente White House in California, he took most of his staff with him and stayed for two weeks at a time.

"Timing of arrivals on Air Force One always amazed me," said Golden.

"Schedules for arrivals were down to the exact minute, with the pilot planning accordingly. Arrivals were 'on time' when the front wheel of the aircraft stopped dead on the mark on the tarmac in front of the red carpet area at the appointed moment. The pilot would hit that mark every time, even if he sometimes had to travel slowly after touchdown to reach the arrival mark on time.

Air Force One contained many items with the presidential seal on them. These included cigarettes, ashtrays, napkins, silverware, china and bed linen. Much of this equipment had to be replenished whenever the plane completed a trip with White House staffers and guests. Guests usually took many items as mementos. Henry Kissinger and former President Johnson were two of the worst offenders,



Heading Home: Lt. Col. William L. Golden returns with President Richard Nixon and his wife after a week at Key Biscayne, Fla.

especially Johnson when he left office in January 1969. Nixon authorized Air Force One to fly the Johnson family back to Texas on his last day in office.

Golden read from a book authored by the then presidential pilot: "After the plane landed in Texas, Johnson had his people completely strip the aircraft of all presidential items, so nothing was left aboard," he said. "There was no Air Force One or presidential silverware, china, ashtrays, napkins, towels, even no toilet tissue. Everything had been stripped clean. All of these items were not embossed with 'LBJ' but with Air Force One. Even LBJ's executive chair, which was called the 'throne,' was unbolted and removed from the plane. The presidential stateroom was bare of blankets, pillows, pillowcases, sheets and everything else bearing the presidential seal. Many of these items were later displayed at the LBJ library on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

"The presidential chinaware and silverware had been selected especially by President Kennedy in 1962 and placed aboard Special Air Mission aircraft, tail number 27,000," he said. "Jacqueline Kennedy had special ordered these items for the presidential

plane."

During his time as aide, Golden lived near Mount Vernon, a 45-minute drive from Washington. He was on call all the time, traveled all over the world with the president.

"We had duty every other weekend, so our schedules were completely full," he said. "During the two years and two months I served as Nixon's aide, I was physically absent from Washington one year and two months of that time."

"President Nixon was aboard Air Force One on August 9, 1974, for the last time and was headed for southern California," said Golden. "Somewhere over Kansas at noon, the pilot called ground control and said, 'This is Air Force One. Please change our designation to Special Air Mission 27,000.' At that point, the aircraft was no longer Air Force One, since Nixon was no longer president. In a letter to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the day before, he had resigned the presidency to be effective this 12 noon."

Editor's Note: Golden is presently serving as the secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Monterey. This story came from his address to the group at the Edge Club Feb. 21.

New changes, design prompt reader input request



BY SPC. MITCH FRAZIER

Everybody and everything has to evolve. It's just part of life.

For instance, 55 years ago cars averaged about 15

miles per gallon and were made of huge hunks of metal. Now, if those cars were still being made, it would take the GNP of a small country just to pay to put gas in the beasts.

Need another example?

Remember your favorite lunch lady in elementary school? You know the one that served mashed potatoes with an ice cream scoop. Her hair resembled that of Marge Simpson's on a good hair day, and she still thought she was in style.

OK. So maybe not a real good example of evolving with the times, but it shows we can easily lose target of the whole evolution process.

That's where you, the reader, come in to play.

Your *Globe* magazine underwent a dramatic redesign five months ago. We changed everything from the size of the text and the space between each line to the way we take photographs and design each page. It was a new look, and while the entire staff and I hope the changes leave us looking a little more hip than the aforementioned lunch lady, we need you to let us know what you think about our new "do."

I am not asking any one to write a thesis on the evolution of the *Globe* magazine or a research paper on magazine design. I simply want to know what we, as your *Globe*

magazine staff, can do to better serve you.

We have made the addition of a new feature called *From the Field* — stories that focus on what people are actually doing in the linguist community outside the confines of the Monterey Peninsula. These stories are first-person accounts of what linguists have done or are presently doing in the field. The goal here is to give you students a little motivation for studying hard and trudging through those countless hours and mounds of homework.

These features seem to be a huge hit with both students and linguists alike, but everybody thought Mili Vanili really sang those songs. Proof positive that looks can be deceiving, so let us know what you think of what we are doing and what we need to do with *From the Field*.

If you want to talk to one of us here at the office, just stop by Building 614, Room 142 and let us know -- only if you have good things to say.

I am just kidding. Please stop by.

Whether you are in nearby Carmel or Korea, it doesn't matter; you can let us know what you think via the wonderful world of the web. Throw an email with your questions, comments and snide remarks to fraziern@pom-emh1.army.mil. I will respond as soon as possible.

And if that isn't enough for you, you can call me at (831) 242-6426 to voice your opinion of the *Globe*.

This magazine is for you.

Please let Bob, Briand and I serve you the way you wanted to be served.

I look forward to hearing from you,

Spc. Mitch Frazier
Editor

HONOR ROLL

Arabic
1st Semester
Sgt. George Alberio
Spc. Alicia Grainger
Petty Officer 2nd Class Vernus Green
Pfc. Kamal Habayeb
Pfc. Laura Hahamian
Capt. Eric Larson
Airman Basic Rachel Marchesano
Spc. John Mccary
Staff Sgt. Douglas Rauber
Maj. John Whatley

2nd Semester
Seaman Angel Diaz
Capt. Laura Heath
Airman 1st Class Heather Quigley
Lance Cpl. Philip Ratzsch
Pfc. Kevin Roberson
Pfc. Andrew Soviak

3rd Semester
Spc. William Pattison III
Airman 1st Class Ian Sweno

Arabic
1st Semester
Seaman Cody Sharp

3rd Semester
Spc. Cara Boutz
Pfc. Samuel Burke
Pfc. Edward Gauthier IV
Spc. Daeman Harris
Spc. John Hoge
Spc. Abigail Taylor

Chinese-Mandarin
1st Semester
Capt. Brady Crosier
Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph Dulin
Sgt. Rebeca Jones
Capt. Christopher Patton
Maj. David Sigmund

2nd Semester
Airman 1st Class Tanya Giarnella
Chief Warrant officer 2 Timothy Goodrow
Spc. Benjamin Helmen
Spc. Robert Hisedenk
Seaman Sang Phan
Spc. Amanda Segur

Chinese-Mandarin
3rd Semester
Spc. Wendy Chang
Capt. Scott McDonald
Airman 1st Class Aaron Minks
Sgt. Michael Sanders

Czech
2nd Semester
Sgt. George Alberio
Senior Airman Christian O’Connor
Maj. William Slade

French
1st Semester
Carrie Alley

German
3rd Semester
Capt. Jonathan Riley

Greek
1st Semester
Capt. Troy Potkovic

Hebrew
1st Semester
Seaman Brian Russin

Hebrew
2nd Semester
Seaman Brian Russin

Italian
2nd Semester
Capt. Michael Donahue

Korean
2nd Semester
Pfc. Laura Carreno
Pfc. Roger Cheney
Pfc. Robert Elder
Pfc. Stephen Lim
Airman Aaron McCament
Pfc. Richard McLaughlin
Airman 1st Class Thomas Millar
Pfc. Crystal Nettleton
Seaman Cynthia Ruzanski
Seaman Amy Sojo
Sgt. Joshua Suh
Pfc. Aja Thompson
Pfc. Randall Trani
Pfc. Angela Wetzel
Pfc. Bryan Wilhelm
Spc. Rebecca Young

3rd Semester
Pfc. Carl Barfuss
Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles Brissette
Airman 1st Class James Etheredge
Pfc. Keira Gatta
Airman 1st Class Yumi Kim
Spc. Reuben Lenz
Petty Officer 3rd Class Andrea Luna
Airman 1st Class Michael Markley
Pfc. William Smith
Staff Sgt. Charlene Unruh
Pfc. Jamie Webster
Airman 1st Class Nicholas Yingling

Korean
1st Semester
Pfc. Bryant Bair
Pfc. Christopher Brouch
Airman Basic James Bryant
Pvt. 2 Kevin Cassady
Pvt. 2 Susanna Cates
Capt. Michael Cho
Spc. Yumi Couper
Spc. Christine Crowder
Maj. Marc Czaja
Pfc. Daniel Denmark
Spc. Michael Dickens
Pfc. Robert Farnes
Spc. Arin Franz
Airman Basic Marielyn Gast
Airman Basic Mary Gipsky
Spc. Darren Harden
Airman 1st Class Raleigh Harris
Staff Sgt. Michelle Hurt
Airman Basic Van Jackson
Spc. Tessa Kaplan
2nd Lt. Phaedra Kohlhaus
Seaman Tamera Kowalski
Airman 1st Class Dustin Mabe
Spc. Joseph Orr
Spc. Tyler Patterson
Pvt. Vanessa Roderick
Spc. Matthew Schroeder
Pvt. 2 Tracy Sessions
Pfc. Diana Smith
Spc. Lisa Vincent
Airman 1st Class Rodney Walker
Airman 1st Class Katherine Werre

Korean
3rd Semester
Pfc. Roger Cheney
Pfc. Robert Elder
Seaman Amy Sojo

Persian-Farsi
1st Semester
Pvt. 2 Kristy Guthrie

Persian-Farsi
2nd Semester
Petty Officer 1st Class Kristy Keown
Airman 1st Class Angela Schultz

3rd Semester
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Bertrand
Pfc. James Birchenough
Staff Sgt. Andrew Chizmar
Staff Sgt. Cable Day

Polish
1st Semester
Tech. Sgt Michael Smith

Russian
1st Semester
Airman 1st Class Tiffany Albert

Pfc. Nadine Christensen
Pfc. Matthew Cuneo
Pfc. Christopher Froehlich
Seaman James Gentry
Sgt. Chad Kessler
Pfc. Beau Leonard
Airman 1st Class Chad Liebergen
Pvt. 2 Christian Ortiz
Spc. Jennifer Pugh
Spc. Paul Sapyta
Staff Sgt. Scott Schoen
Seaman Amy Showers
Lance Cpl. Adrienne Simmons

3rd Semester
Seman Adeline Brooks
Pfc. Andrew Duckworth
Lance Cpl. Andrew Minerich
Spc. Carl Oldenburg
Petty Officer 3rd Class Danniell Relfe
Senior Airman Agnieszka Rysz
Pfc. Lauren Terzenbach
Capt. Lisa Vining

Russian
2nd Semester
Teresa Bevier
Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Byers
Maj. David Holahan
Staff Sgt. Nancy Hunting
Seaman Alicia Kelley
Lance Cpl. Kelli Kuduk
Petty Officer 2nd Class Suellen Leach
Pfc. Stark Peterson
Capt. Elias Ursitti

Serbian/Croatian
1st Semester
Petty Officer 2nd Class Matthew Blaszczyk
Spc. Roberto Rosas
Airman Basic Aaron Yager

Serbian/Croatian
2nd Semester
Staff Sgt. Richard Henrichsen

Spanish
1st Semester
Nonna Abiyants
Capt. Robert Earl
Spc. Nahida Khraizat
Pfc. Daniel Reis

Spanish
1st Semester
Lt. Cmdr. Frank Quiles
Airman 1st Class Timothy Randall
Lance Cpl. Lora Sharp
Seaman Michelle Smith

Spanish
3rd Semester
Capt. Robert Dotson
Airman 1st Class Angel Franco
Airman 1st Class Sophia Mason
Airman 1st Class Tiffany Paez
Lt. David Sauve

Thai
2nd Semester
Capt. Santipong Keller
Capt. Paul Miles
3rd Semester
Lt. Cmdr. Victor Loschinkohl
Sgt. Jeffery Rausch
Airman Sam Shin

AWARDEES

March 1 Sgt. James Bishop Airman 1 st Class Amy Marsh	Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award	Serbian/Croatian Serbian/Croatian
March 8 Sgt. Jessica Miller Chief Petty Officer Timothy Upton Sgt. Timothy Barker Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Trott	Commandant’s Award Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award Provost’s Award	Chinese-Mandarin Italian Chinese-Mandarin Italian
March 15 Spc. William Pattison III Airman 1 st Class Ian Sweno	Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award	Arabic Arabic
March 22 Sgt. Stuart Johnson Airman 1 st Class Angel Franco	Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award	Spanish Spanish
March 29 Maj. Gregory Polizzi Lance Cpl. Andrew Minerich Airman 1 st Class Yum Kim Senior Airman Agnieszka Rysz Staff Sgt. Charlene Unruh Airman 1 st Class Michael Markley Pfc. Keira Gatta Pfc. Carl Barfuss	Commandant’s Award Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award Provost’s Award Command Sergeant Major’s Award General Maxwell D. Taylor Award Dr Martin J. Kellogg Award AUSA Award	Arabic Russian Korean Russian Korean Korean Korean
April 12 Pfc. James Birchenough Capt. Jonathan Riley Staff Sgt. Cable Day Maj. Sandra Chandler	Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award Provost’s Award Commandant’s Award	Persian-Farsi German Persian-Farsi German
April 19 Lt. Cmdr. Victor Loschinkohl	Provost’s Award	Thai
April 26 Spc. John Hoge Pfc. Lauren Terzenbach Sgt. Rochelle Vilar Spc. Abigail Taylor Capt. Lisa Vining Spc. Nahida Khraizat Sgt. Edward Gomm Senior Airman Elizabeth Boyd Spc. Sabre Ajyeman Lance Cpl. Matthew Borris Nonna Abiyants	Commandant’s Award Commandant’s Award Commandant’s Award Provost’s Award Provost’s Award Provost’s Award Command Sergeant Major’s Award General Maxwell D. Taylor Award Dr Martin J. Kellogg Award AUSA Award Certificate Of Achievement	Arabic Russian Spanish Arabic Russian Spanish Russian Russian Arabic Russian Spanish

Persian-Farsi – (Basic)

March 1
Pfc. Gerry Beaver
Airman 1st Class Diane Cox
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jacob Crawford
Pfc. Timothy Ford
Petty Officer 2nd Class Walter Hernandez (Honors)
Senior Airman Wesley Hooper (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Travis Hutchinson
Spc. Jonathon Jones
Sgt. William Joyner
Airman 1st Class Melvin Kellough II (Honors)
Petty Officer 3rd Class Taher Khatib (Honors)
Spc. Ryan Krasik
Seaman Apprentice Ryan Lutz
Petty Officer 1st Class Steven McCrosky
Airman Alena Reed (Honors)
Seaman Janice Schwaigert
Seaman Kathryn Sheehan (Honors)
Seaman Heather Voigt

Russian – (Basic)

March 1
Lance Cpl. Eric Benson
Pfc. Raymond Boyer
Airman 1st Class Catherine Carlson
Lance Cpl. Justin Cedroni (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Gordon Childs
Pfc. William Cigich
Spc. Douglas Crane
Pfc. David Daniel Jr
Lance Cpl. Andrew Farrell
Airman 1st Class Jessica Keim
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason Harris
Pfc. Nikolas Kukuruza
Petty Officer 3rd Class Samantha Lebarre
Airman 1st Class Eric Ledger
Pfc. Christina Orwan
Spc. Nicholas Polier (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Nathan Puffer
Seaman Apprentice Kathryn Ruhlen (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Rachel Stevens
Capt. John Stroebele
Pfc. Fernando Torres
Airman 1st Class Kendra Vessels (Honors)
Pfc. Melinda Vorpahl (Honors)
Petty Officer 3rd Class Pat Warren
Sgt. Tammy Weichert
Spc. Cedric Wright (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Sung Yu

Serbian/Croatian – (Basic)

March 1
Sgt. James Bishop (Honors)
Airman Erin Canfield
Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey Declercq
Pfc. Carrie Haulard
Petty Officer 2nd Class John MacDonald (Honors)

Airman 1st Class Amy Marsh (Highest Honors)
Airman 1st Class Machel McNary-Namchek (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Kelly Rosenthal
Airman 1st Class Maury Shelley (Honors)

Chinese-Mandarin – (Basic)

March 8
Spc. Jocinda Adams
Airman 1st Class Thomas Avant III
Pfc. Joshua Baker
Sgt. Timothy Barker (High Honors)
Pfc. Matthew Beard
Sgt. Robert Burgess
Petty Officer 3rd Class Rebecca Chandler (Honors)
Pfc. Michael Chase
Pfc. Brian Clark (Honors)
Petty Officer 2nd Class Christina Debartolo
Pfc. Michael Farr
Spc. Thomas Fay
Pfc. Kristi Folowell
Petty Officer 3rd Class Lisa Forns
Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony Gaidanowicz
Sgt. Kenneth Garrett
Spc. Kim Giorgio
Spc. Skyler Greco
Pfc. Owen Jungemann
Petty Officer 3rd Class Galen Kountz
Staff Sgt. Joshua Kutella (Honors)
Sgt. Colin Lebeau
Airman 1st Class Jamal Logans
Petty Officer 1st Class Stephen Mercer
Sgt. Jessica Miller (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Helena Miller
Petty Officer 3rd Class Akolotu Moeloa (Honors)
Sgt. Casey Moritz
Sgt. Christopher Myers
Maj. Mark Nakagawa
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason Noble
Pfc. Clinton Simon (Honors)
Spc. Julia Stavenhagen (Honors)
Pfc. Benjamin Stephens-Bailey
Sgt. Narayan Stitt
Pfc. David Tamez Jr. (Honors)

Italian – (Basic)

March 8
Sgt. Paul Gilliland
Lt. Johnnie Simpson
Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Trott (Highest Honors)
Chief Petty Officer Timothy Upton (High Honors)

Arabic – (Basic)

March 15
Pfc. Nathan Allen (Honors)
Pfc. Kathryn Austin

Spc. Michael Burch
Pfc. Sarah Campbell
Lance Cpl. Christopher Dennis
Pfc. Jessica Deohring
Lance Cpl. Derek Duckett
Pfc. Jeffrey Forsman
Seaman Calypso Gurchik
Pfc. Renae Jaquish
Pfc. Jaime Jimenez II
Airman 1st Class Jessica Larsen
Lance Cpl. Chad Lindsey
Spc. Scott Love
Pfc. Jason McGill
Pfc. Patricia McKimmy
Petty Officer 3rd Class Carl Moe (Honors)
Spc. Terry Parrish
Spc. William Pattison III (Honors)
Spc. Richard Peedin
Seaman Angela Petersen
Pfc. Renae Redenius
Spc. Jason Rogers
Seaman Jennifer Sperline
Pfc. Terence Strait Jr
Pvt. Nichole Todd (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Ian Sweno (Honors)
Pfc. Micah Thompson
Pfc. Fillaree Trimmer (Honors)
Pfc. Jillene Vannostrand
Airman 1st Class Bradley Willet
Pfc. Jason Woodward
Pfc. Brandi Woon

Russian – (DTRA)

March 22
Petty Officer 1st Class Thomas Gloff (Distinction)
Petty Officer 2nd Class Douglas Gorsline
Staff Sgt. James Marcil (Distinction)
Senior Airman Michael Phillips (Distinction)
Staff Sgt. William Tichacek (Distinction)

Spanish – (Basic)

March 22
Pfc. Jennifer Anderson (Honors)
Senior Airman Ana Barton (Highest Honors)
Airman 1st Class Kevin George
Pfc. Michael Gonzalez (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Sophia Morgan (Highest Honors)
Airman 1st Class Jason Hanson
Airman 1st Class Derek Heckman (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Malynda Hiskett
Airman 1st Class Jessica Holmes (Honors)

Petty Officer 3rd Class Julie Houston (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Richard Jackson (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Jeffery Jeffers
Sgt. Stuart Johnson (Highest Honors)
Lance Cpl. Matthew Kauffman
Spc. David Kellogg (Honors)
Spc. Caprice Lacey
Airman 1st Class Elena Lomeli
Airman 1st Class Kathleen MacArthur
Capt. Mark Minor
Airman 1st Class Michael Mitchell
Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Moeglin (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Miguel Montez (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Sidney Moore
Airman 1st Class Callie O'Dell (Honors)
Staff Sgt. Lance Owens
Pvt. 2 Javen Owens (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Tiffany Paez (Highest Honors)
Airman 1st Class Daniel Pavlik (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Potter (Honors)
Lance Cpl. James Rabadue (High Honors)
Pfc. Franklin Ring (Honors)
Lt. David Sauve (Highest Honors)
Airman 1st Class John Schranz
Pvt. 2 Eliot Smith (Honors)
Lance Cpl. James Stanko
Pfc. Anne Thompson (Honors)
Senior Airman Nicholas Urdiales (Honors)
Petty Officer 3rd Class Reggie Yamanaka (Honors)

Arabic – (Basic)

March 29
Seaman Heather Aguilar (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Michael Avagianos (Honors)
Petty Officer 3rd Class Muriel Collen
Spc. Alan Darakjy
Pfc. Meagan Falony
Lance Cpl. Daniel Heywood (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Bradley Hill (Honors)
Pfc. Karlton Knight
Airman 1st Class Marcus Lucachick
Lance Cpl. Jordan Morrison (Honors)
Sgt. Robert Pierce
Maj. Gregory Polizzi (Honors)
Seaman Jason Pratt
Seaman David Swope
Spc. Michelle Tippens
Lance Cpl. Nathan Vigil

Korean – (Basic)

March 29
Pfc. Sean Baker
Pfc. Carl Barfuss (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Richard Battiste
Airman 1st Class Rachel Bibee
Pfc. Lucas Borich

Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles Brissette (Honors)
Petty Officer 3rd Class Shannon Cavin
Pfc. Ian Cherney
Airman 1st Class Andrew Curtis
Airman 1st Class Kristin Dehoff
Staff Sgt. Jamey Etchen
Airman 1st Class James Etheredge
Airman 1st Class Nicol Feiden
Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles Fowler
Pfc. Keira Gatta
Pfc. Maria Izzi
Airman 1st Class Yumi Kim (High Honors)
Airman 1st Class Daniel Klenc
Spc. Reuben Lenz
Petty Officer 3rd Class Andrea Luna
Airman 1st Class Michael Markley
Pfc. Jadrian McCampbell
Spc. Shelagh Meade
Pfc. Andrew Porsch
Airman 1st Class Bethany Rawls
Airman 1st Class Krista Robinette
Spc. James Ryan
Pfc. Ryan Santiago
Pfc. William Smith
Staff Sgt. Somchai Stempkowski
Spc. John Stolz
Staff Sgt. Charlene Unruh
Pfc. Jamie Webster (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Daniel Wesely
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Wyles
Airman 1st Class Nicholas Yingling (Honors)

Russian – (Basic)

March 29
Airman 1st Class Prima Auguste
Sgt. Ronald Balderston
Pfc. Theresa Bond
Pfc. William Bond
Seaman Adeline Brooks
Spc. Chessyea Depriest
Spc. Robert Donahue
Pfc. Jason Douglas
Pfc. Andrew Duckworth (Honors)
Pfc. Sean Gann

German – (Basic)

April 12
Capt. Gregory Barnett
Maj. Sandra Chandler
Chief Petty Officer Eric Johnson
Sgt. Vivian Malloy
Capt. Timothy Mewes
Maj. John Pollack
Capt. Jonathan Riley (Honors)
Maj. Jerome Rossillon

Persian-Farsi – (Basic)

April 12
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Bertrand (Honors)

Pfc. James Birchenough (Honors)
Petty Officer 3rd Class
Christopher Bowers
Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Caldwell
Staff Sgt. Andrew Chizmar (Honors)
Staff Sgt. Cable Day (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Justin Edwards
Airman 1st Class Michele Grimes
Airman 1st Class Matthew Jensen
Staff Sgt. Anthony Kelsey (Honors)
Seaman Larkin Matoon
Pfc. Tamara Payne (Honors)
Spc. Jonathan Rosales
Pfc. Hillary Sterling
Seaman Apprentice Tessa Yanik
Seaman Randa Yassine

Thai – (Basic)

April 19
Sgt. Travis Chappell
Petty Officer 3rd Class Mike Kao
Lance Cpl. Victor Loschinkohl (High Honors)
Sgt. Jeffery Rausch (Honors)
Sgt. Luis Rivera-Zayas
Airman Sam Shin
Maj. Neal Thagard
Pfc. Angel Vega-Olmeda

Arabic – (Basic)

April 26
Spc. Sabre Ajyeman (Honors)
Spc. Cara Boutz (Honors)
Pfc. Raymond Bryer
Sgt. Randal Buckner
Pfc. Samuel Burke (Honors)
Airman 1st Class Cory Campbell (Honors)
Pfc. Kenneth Coleman (Honors)
Seaman Ryan Conway
Pfc. Sean Cross (Honors)
Seaman Arvid Engdahl
Pfc. Seth Fry
Pfc. Edward Gauthier IV
Pfc. Edmund Goldsberry (Honors)
Spc. Daeman Harris
Spc. Jonathan Hintz
Spc. John Hoge (Highest Honors)
Pfc. Christian Hood (Honors)
Spc. David Larsen
Spc. Darin Lindon
Spc. Rhonda Mackmer
Pfc. Scott McMullen
Spc. Patrick Miller
Airman 1st Class Kelly Newkirk
Sgt. Alan Norman
Sgt. Eric Price (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Matthew Puckett
Spc. Michael Reardon
Staff Sgt. Elton Robert
Pfc. Michael Robles (Honors)
Lance Cpl. Georgia Schwind
Sgt. Katrina Sluder

GRADUATES

Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Sykes
 Spc. Abigail Taylor (Highest Honors)
 Airman 1st Class Heather Wagaman
 Spc. Samuel Walker
 Spc. Thomas Winkens

Russian – (Basic)

April 26
 Capt. Matthew Atkins
 Lance Cpl. Jeremiah Babcock
 Lance Cpl. Matthew Borris (Highest Honors)
 Senior Airman Elizabeth Boyd (Honors)
 Spc. John Clark
 Pfc. Lewis Clewell (Honors)
 Airman 1st Class Geneva Diaz
 Lance Cpl. Christopher Engle (Honors)
 Airman 1st Class Benjamin Friday
 Pfc. Joel Gerlach
 Airman Andrea Gilpin
 Sgt. Edward Gomm (Honors)
 Seaman Theron Hansen
 Pfc. Edward Johns III
 Maj. Courtney Karres
 Lance Cpl. Andres Martinez-Alegria

Pfc. Darin Matthews
 Airman 1st Class William Miron
 Seaman Heather Muirhead (Honors)
 Pfc. Pia Oestlien (Honors)
 Lance Cpl. Challace Pair
 Pfc. Megan Palmer
 Spc. Zachary Sears (Honors)
 Pfc. Jason Shelton (Honors)
 Spc. Daniel Southworth (Honors)
 Staff Sgt. Zachary Taylor
 Pfc. Lauren Terzenbach (Highest Honors)
 Spc. Paul Threatt (Honors)
 Capt. Lisa Vining (Highest Honors)
 Spc. Matthew Warren

Spanish – (Basic)

April 26
 Nonna Abiyants (Highest Honors)
 Pfc. Elizabeth Asha-zahur (Honors)
 Pvt. 2 Tyler Bohl
 Pvt. 2 Justin Bourne (Honors)
 Lance Cpl. Ashley Bryant
 Seaman Jennifer Cherry
 Pfc. Dennis Crabtree II (Honors)
 Capt. Robert Earl (High Honors)

Airman 1st Class Michael Eggert
 Pfc. Jennifer Elswick (Honors)
 Pvt. Christopher Fenner
 Lt. Cmdr. Katherine Goode
 Spc. Terrence Heaslett
 Airman Adrian Jackson
 Spc. Nahida Khraizat (Honors)
 Seaman Timothy King (Honors)
 Pvt. 2 Robert Kumpula
 Spc. Joshua Logan
 Spc. Justin Perry
 Seaman Jeremy Pettit (Honors)
 Airman 1st Class David Poskocil (Honors)
 Lance Cpl. Joel Ramirez (Honors)
 Pfc. Stefanie Rawlings
 Pfc. Daniel Reis (Honors)
 Spc. Nancy Remo
 Spc. Carissa Rutkauskas
 Sgt. John Strickland (Honors)
 Sgt. Rochelle Vilar
 Airman 1st Class J. D. Wagaman (Honors)
 Airman 1st Class Amber Young

SPEECH CONTEST

Aaron Bray 1st place
 Rebecca Caswell 2nd place
 Jason Pickart 2nd place
 Stefanie Schreiber 2nd place
 Jennifer Branch 3rd place
 Sean Decker 3rd place
 Wei Gutshall 3rd place
 Lisa Plowman 3rd place
 Andrew Wellens 3rd place
 Stephen Chan Honorable mention
 Lars Kagan Honorable mention

Scott McDonald Honorable mention
 Amanda Sutherland Honorable mention
 Erik Westmoreland Honorable mention
 John Anderson
 Benjamin Bowman
 Shaona Caldwell
 Candace Decker
 Leah Marie Ferrarone
 Joseph Heflin
 Robert Hise-Denk
 Elizabeth Hutchison

Brian Luellew
 Michelle Minutello
 Paul Pierson
 Jeffrey Ray
 Jeffrey Robben
 Jose Santos
 Michelle Sullivan
 Lars Taylor
 Amanda Todd

The First Step

Military and civilian leaders break ground for the new \$7.1 million General Instructional Facility III building May 7. The new 20,010 square foot, two-story building will contain 46 classrooms, two language labs, each with 33 computer workstations — and office space for teachers and administrators. The Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of the construction project, which should be completed by next spring. When completed, this modern educational facility will replace classrooms built in the early 1900s.

30 GLOBE MAY 2001



PHOTO BY BOB BRITTON



Think Before You Drink.

The Defense Language Institute family encourages you to think before you drink. If you are going to drink, don't drive. Choose a designated driver before you go out, and look for one of these signs at establishments in the Monterey area. This sign signifies the establishment is a partner with DLI and has promised to ensure the safety of service members who have had too much to drink. These eight establishments in the Monterey area have joined forces with DLI in the war on irresponsible drinking:

American Legion, Britannia Arms,
 Eddies, London Bridge Pub
 Mucky Duck, Two Cushion Club
 Vivas, The Edge Club



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 Monterey, CA 93946-5006
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FUNSEEKER Wanted to fill vacancy during the Presidio of Monterey Outdoor Recreation Department's paintball excursions. No equipment or experience required. Call Outdoor Recreation at (831) 242-5506 to be part of the fun.

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